

Bruce Catton Says:

Cox Aims Death Blow at WPA; New Deal's Guard May Be Down

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington — One of the sharpest blows yet leveled at the New Deal's relief system is being swung by a man who, ironically enough, is in a position to swing it because of the one success which the presidential "purge" of last autumn had.

Farm Benefit Cut Refused by House Financial Group

Appropriations Committee
Rejects F. D.'s Proposal
for 30% Cut

ASK 750 MILLIONS

Committee Raises Estimates in Reporting Bill to the House

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House appropriations committee, rejected President Roosevelt's request for a cut in farm benefit payments of 30 per cent, asked Congress Thursday to appropriate 750 million dollars to promote agricultural recovery, "essential to the complete restoration of our national economy."

The committee sent to the house floor a bill calling for a \$1,067,274,427 appropriation for all Department of Agriculture activities in the year beginning July 1.

The total was \$244,598,376 more than the president and the budget bureau asked, and \$112,109,148 more than the regular appropriation last year.

Reorganization Bill Pases in Senate

But It's Drastically Reduced
From Measure of
Year Ago

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Administration forces scored a victory Wednesday when the senate passed, 63 to 23, a government reorganization bill minus an amendment which would have given legislators more control over the president's reorganization orders.

The amendment had been attached to the bill only Tuesday, but Wednesday the senate reversed itself and struck it out by a two-to-one margin.

The bill, authorizing the president to consolidate or abolish many agencies of the government, previously had been approved by the house. It now goes to conference for discussion of amendments added by the senate.

Opposition centered upon a section providing that reorganization orders issued by President Roosevelt under the act should become effective in 60 days unless specifically rejected by both branches of congress.

Republicans and some Democrats argued that this gave the chief executive too much power and retained too little control for congress. Finally, this faction supported an amendment by Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) providing that to become effective reorganization orders must have the specific approval of both branches.

The amendment was adopted Tuesday by what was actually a one-vote margin, although the official tally showed a vote of 49 to 43. The difference was caused by the fact that at the last moment, Senator Byrnes (Dem., S. C.), leading proponent of the bill and opponent of the amendment, switched his vote so that he might move reconsideration.

Overnight, administration forces persuaded Senator Chavez (Dem., N. M.) to change his position on the Wheeler amendment. In addition, Senator Truman (Dem., Mo.), an opponent of the Wheeler proposal who was absent Tuesday, returned to Washington Wednesday. Consequently reconsideration won by 46 to 44, and then, by the same vote, the Wheeler amendment was taken out of the bill.

The measure, as approved, was but a shadowy reminder of the reorganization bill which became one of the most important issues of last session, an issue on which President Roosevelt was defeated in the house. Last year's bill gave the president virtually unrestricted power to reshuffle government agencies, and proposed the abolition of the office of comptroller general.

Between sessions special committees of both houses were at work writing a bill more to the liking of the membership, and in the course of their activity, most of the highly controversial questions were eliminated.

Brinkley Opens His Suit on Fishbein

Gland Specialist Alleges
Medical Magazine Article Damaged Him

DEL RIO, Texas.—(AP)—Dr. A. C. Petermeyer, associate of Dr. John R. Brinkley, testified Wednesday the gland specialist was humiliated by publication a year ago of an alleged derogatory article in the medical magazine Hygeia by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association journal.

"Dr. Brinkley was humiliated in the presence of his friends and patients," Dr. Petermeyer said. "The article made him reluctant to appear on the street."

Dr. Petermeyer, business manager of the two hospitals Dr. Brinkley operates in Little Rock, Ark., was called as the second witness in the \$250,000 damage suit filed by Dr. Brinkley against Dr. Fishbein.

The article, containing the words "quack" and "charlatan," was read to the jury by Dr. Brinkley's attorneys. The article raised the question of Dr. Brinkley's formal education in medicine and surgery and, Dr. Brinkley's attorneys claimed, "was written to try to bring scorn on Dr. Brinkley."

Dr. Petermeyer testified approximately 15,000 patients from practically every state in the union, provinces in Canada, Nova Scotia, Alaska and Latin-America came to the Brinkley hospital when it was located in Del Rio from 1933 to January 1, 1938.

Dr. Brinkley performed gland operations on many of these patients, Dr. Petermeyer said. The witness said he never had witnessed the transplanting of "goat glands" in the Brinkley hospital at Milford, Kan., in Del Rio or in Arkansas.

Defense attorneys in their pre-trial statement to the jury today said the article which caused the suit was based "on truth and was published to inform the public on a matter pertaining to public health."

No personal animosity was behind the article, the lawyers said, terming it a "fair comment," which the author had a right to make from the facts that came to him as editor of a medical publication circulated among doctors and the general public.

Dr. Fishbein's attorneys argued Dr. Brinkley had "boasted over the radio of cures for impotency." The practice was unethical in the eyes of the American Medical Association, they said.

"Dust of the Earth" to Be Presented Friday

The sophomore class of Yerger High School presents a four-act comedy drama Friday, March 24th, in the High School auditorium, beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

"The Dust of the Earth" is the title of the play, and promises to be very entertaining.

Cast of characters:

David Moore..... Henry Walker
Susan..... Annell Shaw
Jerry..... Herman Wesson
Elizabeth..... Lucille Gilmore
Rev. Dr. Templeton..... Calvin Coleman
Wanda's Tutor..... George Johnson
Clio Moore..... Willie Harris
Arabella..... Laura Powell
John Ryder..... Paul Grady
Neil..... Gwendolyn Yerger

A Thought

To pity distress is but human;
to relieve it is Godlike.—H. Mann.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and continued warm Thursday night and Friday.
VOLUME 40—NUMBER 138 HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1939 PRICE 5c COPY

NAZI MARCH AT END?

Expect Big Crowd at Spring Visiting Day Here Friday

All-Day Program Is Announced by Station Director

LASSETTER TO, SPEAK

Visitor From London, England, Also to Be a Guest Speaker

The University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station officials prepared Thursday to entertain a large crowd of visitors Friday at a Spring Visiting Day program for the public.

G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge, issued an invitation to the general public. He said large numbers of visitors from this section of the state are planning to attend under the leadership of their county and home demonstration agents.

The Program

An inspection of the farm, and demonstrations in pruning, spraying, and setting of various fruits, home garden, landscape gardening, and home improvement; legumes, pastures, and winter cover crops; and terracing, soil preparation, and general soil conservation practices.

The following program is announced: 10 a. m.—Tour of Station farm with demonstration on: (1) pastures; (2) cover crops; (3) orchard management; (4) soil conservation.

This tour will take until noon and will be under the direction of J. F. Rains, district agent, College of Agriculture, U. of A.

12 Noon—Lunch and musical program.

12:45 p. m.—Speaking program, G. W. Ware in charge. (1) Address by W. C. Lassetter, Editor of Progressive Farmer and the Southern Ruralist; (2) address by Miss Connie J. Bonnell, state home demonstration agent.

2 p. m.—Demonstration, (1) Landscaping; (2) forest management.

Visitor From London

Mrs. Eva Seward of London, England, authority in her country on problems affecting the farm family will be among the guest speakers.

Mrs. Seward arrived in Arkansas this week for a study of farm problems. Her interest in the farm woman has carried her to the ends of the globe seeking information both for herself and for women's organizations which she represents. She is a member of the Associated County Women of the work and other groups.

She is in Arkansas to study organization work of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Arkansas.

American home demonstration clubs are comparable to women's institutes and town women's guilds in England. She said the English institutes and guilds had no type of work that would compare with the home economics program of the Extension Service's home demonstration clubs.

Mrs. Seward came to this country from New Zealand. Her travels have taken her through California, New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana. She will leave Saturday for Columbia, Missouri.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When a husband and wife are dinner guests, should they be seated next to each other?
 2. Is lovely a correct word for describing food?
 3. Which term is preferable, young lady or girl?
 4. Is it all right to lean your elbows on a restaurant table as you lean forward between courses to talk to your companion across the table?
 5. At a formal dinner, do the host and hostess lead the way to the dinner table?
 6. What would you do if—
You are planning a seating arrangement for a dinner of eight and, of course, want to avoid having two women or two men sitting next to each other.
(a) Let the man guest of honor sit in the hostess' usual place, with the hostess on his right?
(b) Consider that with a dinner of eight there is no solution?
- Answers
1. No.
 2. No. Good food.
 3. Girl.
 4. Yes.
 5. No. The host offers his arm to the woman guest of honor, and they lead the way.
 6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Russian Soviet Army a "Broken Reed" After Political Purge, Eliot Declares

All 13 Generals' Posts Changed, and Generals "Vanish"

Wide-Spread Executions Destroy Morale of Huge Red Army

HAS NO LEADERSHIP

Britain and France Can't Depend on Reds to Help Stop Nazis

More vital than ever is a solution of the "Russian enigma," the big question mark which is the Soviet army. Here Major George Fielding Eliot, from figures he regards as reliable, presents his opinion as an experienced soldier on the Russian army's dependability as an aggressive ally in any European "anti-Fascist bloc."

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT
(Former Major, U. S. Military Intelligence Reserve)

NEW YORK—Hitler marches onward, as this writer predicted only a short time ago. Czechoslovakia disappears from the map of Europe. And in the remaining states which lie in the past of the inexorable "Drang nach Osten"—Poland, Hungary, Rumania—fear grows, and men look at each other with the unspoken question in their eyes: "Are we next?"

One enigma remains—the vast inchoate power of Soviet Russia. Can the Red Army stop Hitler? One does not ask so much whether it can defend the soil of Russia, but one does wonder if it can act effectively to help Poland or Rumania?

Certainly the Germans appear to be calmly proceeding in their eastward way in contemptuous disregard of the possibility of such an intervention. Military observers in this country have long held the view that the "purges" which have swept away so many of the leaders of the Red Army have disqualified it from taking the offensive.

An army which does not have a thoroughly well-knit, efficient, smooth-working high command cannot undertake extensive offensive operations. Above all it cannot take the offensive. Is this the reason for the calm German disregard of the "Russian menace" to their eastward thrust?

It has been vigorously denied in Soviet circles that the "purges" have weakened the Red Army; rather, we are told, they have strengthened it. Very opportunely, at this moment, there comes to hand an authoritative statement of the actual conditions obtaining, written for the French daily military paper, "Le France Militaire," by the distinguished and well-informed French military commentator, General H. A. Niessel.

General Niessel shows that following the execution of Marshal Tukhachevsky, his successor, Marshal Jorgorov, to whom, on the occasion of his 50th birthday, Stalin and Vorshilov addressed letters couched in terms of warmest camaraderie, has also "disappeared." The commander of the Far Eastern Army, Marshal Blucher, has been relieved of his command and his whereabouts are uncertain.

As to the subordinate leaders, General Niessel's table shows the commanders of the 13 army districts in May, 1937, and the subsequent changes in command down to the end of 1938. By then, every one of the commanders as of May, 1937, had "disappeared." In three cases, there had been but a single change in the intervening period; in eight cases, two changes; in two cases, three changes.

Going still lower in the echelons of command, of 57 corps commanders as of May, 1937, 43 have since "disappeared"; of 186 division commanders, 122 have "disappeared."

"The military commissars," adds General Niessel, "have not been more highly favored."

Of 16 army commissars, 14 have "disappeared"; of 15 corps commissars, 13 have "disappeared"; of 28 division commissars, 21 have "disappeared."

"These figures," concludes General Niessel grimly, "make it unnecessary for us to offer any further remark on the state of the high command of the Red Army."

For a military audience, this is indeed sufficient, but the general public perhaps may require some additional comment. No army in which such

(Continued on Page Three)



This picture of Marshal V. K. Blucher, one of the Soviet's greatest military experts, was taken when he was commander-in-chief of the Russian Far Eastern Army. He has since "disappeared." The man behind him is an orderly.

Motion Pictures at First Baptist

Rev. W. R. Hamilton Is Showing Films There 8 p. m. This Thursday

The public is invited to make an ocean voyage to Mediterranean Borderlands via a motion picture travelogue at First Baptist church Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The "return presentation" of this picture is given in response to numerous requests. An appreciative audience representing all parts of the town and surrounding community packed the auditorium of the church last November to see the first presentation of the motion pictures and accompanying lecture by the Rev. W. R. Hamilton.

Thursday night the audience will: Board an ocean liner; wave New York good-bye; sail the Atlantic; pass frowning Gibraltar; enter the Mediterranean waters; walk the narrow streets of Algiers; see picturesque Moorish costumes; look into the jaws of Mt. Vesuvius; roam in the city of the Sues and of Mussolini; study the ruins of ancient Athens; enter Constantinople via the Golden Horn; make a call at Joppa in Palestine; ride a camel in the land of childhood dreams; visit Egypt, land of Biblical romance and history; stare into the face of the Sphinx; and climb the Great Pyramid of Cheops—all without the danger of becoming seasick, homesick or lovesick.

The doors open at 7:30, the picture begins at 8 and continues an hour and a half. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Male Crocheter Tells Why He Started

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(AP)—"Let's go back 36 or 38 years," suggested 48-year-old R. L. Richter.

"Where the parlors of those days equipped with radios? Were the movies so popular? Was the automobile so common? Did children have as much freedom as they have now? Of course not."

"One night I just told my mother that if I had to sit around doing nothing I had rather be doing the same thing she was doing, crocheting. She dared me and I took her up, and I have been crocheting ever since."

CRANIUM CRACKERS

The square root of the year of the fall of Pompeii equals the number of U. S. representatives from Louisiana plus 888. What's the year and what's Louisiana's apportionment?

Today's Lenten Question
In what verse of the Bible is Christ spoken of as a successor and declared to be a predecessor?
Answers on Page Two



Perhaps like all privates, these Russian soldiers hope some day to become generals. But "... the men themselves can have little confidence in generals who rise to command only to vanish..."

Hines Sentenced to 4 to 8 Years

Convicted Tammany Political Leader Is Sent Off to Prison

NEW YORK—(AP)—James J. Hines, 62, a power in Tammany politics for 26 years, was sentenced Thursday to four to eight years imprisonment, on conviction on a lottery conspiracy charges in connection with the late Dutch Schultz' numbers racket.

"If it were not for your age," said Judge Charles C. Nott, in passing sentence, "I would not be so lenient with you."

Earthquake Hits Hungary, Rumania

Civilians and Soldiers Alike Rush Frightened to Safety

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—(AP)—Earth shocks in the region near the Rumanian frontier threw thousands of civilians and some soldiers massed on the borders into a short-lived panic Thursday.

The excited villagers, thinking a war had begun with a nearby bombardment, leaped from their beds and ran into the streets seeking safe places.

The earthquake caused but slight damage.

Arms Bill Gets Okeh in Congress

Huge Armament Program Is Finally Completed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Congress gave final and ready approval Wednesday to a \$358,000,000 rearmament bill, authorizing the army Air Corps to build its fighting strength up to 6,000 airplanes.

Both branches adopted a conference report on the administration measure, while the house, in addition, voted without a murmur of opposition a \$116,539,287 appropriation to provide the army with more weapons and other equipment and to strengthen the nation's seacoast defenses.

St. Louis this year celebrated the 175th anniversary of the date it was founded.

Guernsey Class to Receive Diplomas

Senator Pilkinton to Deliver Address Friday Night

Commencement exercises for the senior class of Guernsey High School will be held Friday night, March 24, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the school.

The principal address will be delivered by Senator James H. Pilkinton of Hope.

Diplomas will be presented to the class by Hugh B. Bristow, principal of the school. The class roll follows:

Faye Boyd, valedictorian; Freida Boyd, salutatorian; Margaret Wylie, historian; Paul Roberts, Sam Hughson, Saner Davis.

Patmos Junior Play Slated for Friday

"Marry Before Christmas" to Be Presented in Auditorium

The Junior class of Patmos High School will present their play, "Marry Before Christmas," on Friday night, March 24, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium at Patmos.

The cast includes:

Old Jen—a half-breed Indian—Mozell Archer.
Carla Camden—An heiress—Mary Rider.
Sue Browne—Secretary to Judge Pell—Larene Huckabee.
Ophelia Richetts—the Pell's colored maid—Marie Rollins.
Miss Reba Pell—Carla's aunt—Marie Crews.
Bosco Jackson—Judge Pell's colored gardener—Earl Adams.
Rev. Elbert Teebolt—a minister—O. T. Rider.
Dick Hader—the Judge's chauffeur—Kennon Burns.
Judge Nathan Pell—Carla's uncle and guardian—Herman Stafford.
Stewart Pell—his son—Olan Reeves.
Prisco Sam Telvin—a crook—L. D. Kennedy.
Molly Telvin—his wife and accomplice—Bertha Owens.

The admission will be 10 and 15 cents. The public is invited.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Thursday at 8.23 and closed at 8.31, netting 8.66.

Spot cotton closed quiet six points up, middling 8.66.

There were 511,284 acres of cultivated land tilled in Texas in 1938. Terracing is a practice government experts recommend for water conservation.

Hitler Hints That Germany Has All She Seeks Today

Reichsfuehrer Concludes 8-Hour Visit in City of Memel

ENGLAND IS UNEASY

Slovaks Protest Hungarian Invasion of Their Frontier

MEMEL, Lithuania.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler concluded an eight-hour visit to this Baltic port, the latest addition to his expanding realm, when he departed at 4 p. m. Thursday aboard the torpedo-boat Leopard for an undisclosed destination.

The Reichsfuehrer had arrived aboard the battleship Deutschland Thursday morning, accompanied by a large part of the navy, formally welcoming Memel back "into the great German Reich."

Shortly after his triumphal landing, Hitler indicated that Germany's swift absorption of one stretch after another of European territory may have come to a halt.

"I believe that now, in the main, we have arrived at the end of this unique process of reparation," Hitler said in a eight-minute speech to the Memel-landers.

Previously he had explained that Germany, while wanting to harm no one, had been compelled to repair "damage" that had been done to Germany.

Troops Move In

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Troops marched into Memel promptly at 5 o'clock Thursday morning, formally taking possession of Chancellors Hitler's latest territorial triumph.

The soldiers advanced from the German garrison town of Tilsit, across the Koenigin Luise bridge, as their commander-in-chief, Adolf Hitler, neared the port of Memel aboard the battleship Deutschland.

British Suspicious

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons Thursday that Germany's recent diplomatic actions had raised the question whether Germany "were perhaps planning to go even further" than try to dominate Europe.

Chamberlain said: "Where this interpretation of the intentions of the German government to prove correct, his majesty's government feel bound to say that as similar attempts have done in the past they would rouse successful resistance in this and other countries who prize their freedom."

Italy Addresses France

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—King Vittorio Emanuele told his new streamlined legislature Thursday that Italy had notified France of the questions dividing them, giving some of his listeners the impression that his government was awaiting French moves toward a settlement.

His majesty, in a speech from the throne, said Italy wanted peace to last "as long as possible" so she could develop her African empire; but he declared it necessary to continue rearmament "in the sky, on the land, and

(Continued on Page Three)

Above map shows Memel, 750-square-mile piece of Lithuania, inhabited by 130,000 Germans and annexed by Hitler as newest step in Nazi expansion.

ar attempts have done in the past they would rouse successful resistance in this and other countries who prize their freedom."

Italy Addresses France

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—King Vittorio Emanuele told his new streamlined legislature Thursday that Italy had notified France of the questions dividing them, giving some of his listeners the impression that his government was awaiting French moves toward a settlement.

His majesty, in a speech from the throne, said Italy wanted peace to last "as long as possible" so she could develop her African empire; but he declared it necessary to continue rearmament "in the sky, on the land, and

(Continued on Page Three)

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

I'd like to leave but defoddlis to mark my little way.
To leave but tulips red and white be-
hind me as I stray;
I'd like to pass away from earth and
feel it left behind
But roses and forget-me-nots for all
who come to find.
I'd like to sow the barren spots with
all the flowers of earth,
To leave a path where those who come
should find but gentle mirth;
And when at last I'm called upon to
join the heavenly throng
I'd like to feel along my way I'd left
no sign of wrong.
But having lived and having toiled,
I'd like the world to find
Some little touch of beauty that my
soul had left behind.—Selected.

Friends of Miss Mary Della White,
will be glad to know that her con-
dition is reported as being satis-
factory, after a recent operation for
appendicitis at Julia Chester hospital.

Delegates from the Madrigal Music
club who will attend the meeting of
the Camden district, Junior Federa-
tion of Music clubs, Saturday, March
25, in Camden are as follows: Misses
Nancy Wayne Williams, Margaret
Simms, June Hairston, Marie Anton-
ette Williams, Mary Wilson. They will
be accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Carlton,
First Vice president of the District
Federation and Mrs. J. R. Williams.
The club will present a vocal sextet
on the federation program.

Miss Helen McRae of Fort Worth,
Texas, will arrive Friday night for
a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
K. G. McRae. She will be joined on
Saturday by her sisters, Mrs. Taylor
Stuart and daughter, Miss Charlotte of
Hot Springs, Mrs. Glenn Graham and
daughter, Miss Jane of Three Rivers,
Mich., and Mrs. Jack Meek and
daughter, Carolyn, of Bradley, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelo Becker have re-

turned to their home in St. Louis after
a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. C.
Becker. The many friends of Mrs.
L. C. Becker will be glad to know
that she is recovering nicely from her
recent critical illness, at her home
on Edgewood avenue.

Vaughan Thompson of New York,
and Dallas, is the guest of his moth-
er, Mrs. D. B. Thompson. Vaughan
is another Hope boy to go out from
the old home town and distinguish
himself, having made good as a very
successful dress designer in New
York city and later in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. A. E. Slusser will attend a
Randolph-Macon college alumni lun-
cheon on Friday at the Peabody hotel in
Memphis.

The Friday Music club will meet
Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
M. C. Butler, East Second street. The
Choral club will meet at 2:30 followed
by the club study, led by Mrs. C. C.
McNeill at 3 o'clock.

Hitler Hints That

(Continued from Page One)

on the sea."
Because his speech had the obvious
approval of Mussolini diplomats con-
sidered it of hopeful significance.

Slovak Protest Hungary
BUDAPEST, Hungary.—(A)—The
Slovakian government Thursday pro-
tested to Hungary against the entry
of Hungarian troops into Slovakia, and
drew a reply that the vague status of
the boundary was responsible.

The Slovakian protest said Hun-
garian troops crossed the frontier from
Carpatho-Ukraine, occupied by Hun-
gary last week in the breakup of
Czechoslovakia, and had engaged in a
military action on Slovakian soil.
Reports supported a belief among
foreign diplomats that Hitler had
adopted a policy of encouraging Hun-
garian expansion to build up a pow-
erful ally in central Europe.

Should the plan for creation of a
new and strong Hungary under Ger-
man auspices be carried through suc-
cessfully, diplomats said an entirely
new lineup in Europe might result.

Poland Afloat
LONDON, Eng.—(A)—Great Britain
strove Wednesday to avert collapse of
plans for a European "stop Hitler"
front and said that Germany had
threatened armed force for the second
time within a week to get Memel back
from Lithuania.

Polish insistence on a military al-
liance with Britain as her price for
joining was said to have endangered
formation of a bloc against further
German expansion. However, British
negotiations hoped to convince Poland
that London was ready for military
commitments far-reaching enough to
make it worth Poland's while to get
on the anti-Hitler side of the European
fence she has straddled.

Poland was said to have asked for
time to consider Britain's request for
her signature on a "halt Hitler" de-
claration, in which Soviet Russia and
France also would join, explaining that
her position was difficult. Poland is
placed between two of the most pow-
erful nations in continental Europe—
Hitler's rearmied Reich and Soviet Rus-
sia—neither of whom has been too
friendly with Warsaw.

The Polish view was that nothing
but German anger would result from
the declaration, which merely would
bind its signatories to consult if and
when German aggression appeared im-
minent.

Britain, France and Russia were said
to be ready to sign the declaration
with the condition so far as Moscow
was concerned that an international
conference could be held later.

In addition to demanding a military
agreement with Britain similar to the
one she has with France, Poland was

NEW THEATRE
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
The Higgins Family
in—"MY WIFE'S
RELATIVES"
—with—
James, Lucile, Russell
GLEASON
Also Comedy and
Donald Duck

2 FOR PRICE OF 1
Clip This Coupon—Good any day in
March Except Saturdays For One Free
Admission with One 2c Ticket to—
NEW THEATRE

MOTHS
Your Clothes Fully Insured in Our Storage
PHONE 385
HALL BROS. CLEANERS
HATTERS

All 13 Generals

(Continued from Page One)

conditions obtain can possibly be con-
sidered as a coherent and effective
fighting force for any other purpose
than defensive operations.

Junior officers and the men them-
selves can have little confidence in
generals who rise to command rank
only to vanish and be replaced by
others who in turn suffer the same
fate.

It now seems quite clear why, de-
spite the apparently high favorable
opportunity offered by the Japanese
involvement in China, Russia has not
acted decisively in the Far East. Such
grim statistics resolve my lingering
doubt as to the effectiveness of Rus-
sia's military power as a factor in the
affairs of either Europe or Asia out-
side of Russian boundaries.

The facts now for the first time
revealed in full detail by General Nies-
sel were undoubtedly known to Brit-
ish and French military intelligence
at the time of the Munich crisis, and
go far to explain the lack of confi-
dence in Hitler's pronouncements of
Russia's readiness to act if others
would.

They explain also the frantic man-
euverings of Colonel Beck, foreign
minister of Poland, in the post-Munich
period.
The truth is that all of them—Brit-
tain, France, Poland—know well, and
have long known, that in depending
on Russian support they would in-
deed be leaning upon a broken reed.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy of Ro-
dessa, La., were the Sunday guests
of Mrs. Lee A. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schooley of
Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. W. M. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oglesby, Miss
Elizabeth Ann Oglesby and Miss Nor-
ris of Texarkana called on Mrs. J. A.
Wilson Sunday afternoon enroute to
Nashville to see the peach orchards.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore of Brink-
ley was the week end guest of her
parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore.
Miss Martha Jane Clarke of Ark-
adelphia spent the week end with her
sister, Miss Nancy Clarke.

Mrs. Maggie Thompson returned to
her home in Texarkana Sunday after
a visit of several weeks with Rev. and
Mrs. J. Oscar Gold.

Guy Smar of Camp Alton, near
Hope, spent the week end at home.
Mrs. Ella Cole and Mrs. O. T. Beck
were visitors in Ozan Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Byers had as guests last
Thursday Mrs. Forrest Wilson of
Nashville and Mrs. E. H. Amannette
and Mrs. Roger Amannette of Yancy.

Miss Lola Lee Martin and two
school friends from Ouachita College,
spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Ike Martin.

Mrs. George Rike and Mrs. Dully
Graham of Bleivins visited Rev. and
Mrs. J. O. Gold Saturday.

Mrs. O. T. Beck, Mrs. Anna Turner
and Mrs. Emma Stewart attended the
funeral of Mrs. Beck's cousin, Mrs.
Vernado in Ozan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thrash of
Texarkana were the Sunday guests of
Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Gold.

Rev. Patrick Sullivan of Arkadelphia
conducted services at the local
Baptist church Sunday morning and
night.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McKnight
Sunday night for several hours.

Joe Booker spent several days this
week in Prescott on business.

Tandy Saunders left Sunday for
Jackson, Miss., where he has taken a
job offered him there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony and
Bill Delony spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Neal Brewer in Gum Springs.

Mrs. Paul Rowe and Mrs. John Vol-
in were Hope visitors Monday.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Mrs. R. L. Levins
and Mrs. Joe Wilson of Columbus
spent Tuesday shopping in Shreve-
port.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Agee and Miss
Claudia Agee of Hope visited Mrs.
Fink Horton and Mrs. Ella Gold Sun-
day evening.

Evelyn Timberlake had as week
end guests Hyla Bearden and Melba
Cofee of Hope.

Friends of Mrs. L. F. Monroe regret
that she is still confined to her bed
with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Levins spent
Sunday at Columbus with Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Wilson and family.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Mrs. J. P.
Byers were Hope visitors Monday.
Mrs. Sam Bryant spent the week end
in Nashville.

"Uncle" Dub and Billy Merle Pin-
egar are the proud owners of a new
pony.

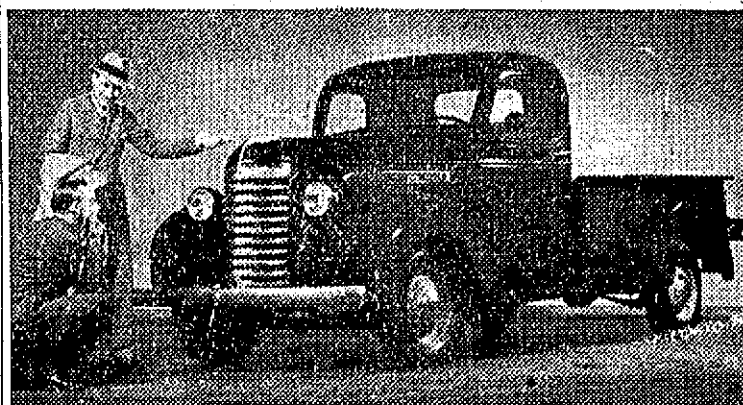
Mrs. J. P. Byers was a Nashville
visitor Friday.

The local high school students went
to Hope Tuesday afternoon by school
bus to see the picture Huckleberry
Fin at the Sanger.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Miss Bessie Trim-
ble and Jimmy May and Billy Swan
saw the picture at the Saenger the-
atre Tuesday afternoon.

Evelyn and Roscoe Timberlake en-
tertained a number of young people
at a Bingo party Saturday night. At
the conclusion of the games Mrs. Tim-
berlake served the guests with cocoa

GMC OFFERS NEW 1939 TRUCKS



Above is shown the 1 1/2-Ton GMC Stake Truck, which is but one of the many models offered for 1939 by General Motors Truck that bring to the truck operator increased power at greater economy. Below, gleaming chrome-plated bars, beautifully rounded to enhance the ultra-modern appearance of this Half-Ton GMC Pick-Up Truck, are but one of the many advancements to be found throughout the entire GMC line. This handsome pick-up truck has a limit-size all-steel body.

All new GMC factory-built over-
head valve engines, new Synco-Mesh
transmissions for medium and heavy-
duty models, and twelve new GMC
Diesel trucks are included in the line
of entirely new motor trucks an-
nounced by General Motors Truck &
Coach Division for 1939.

Presenting an ultra-modern ap-
pearance which follows the trend
started by GMC two years ago, the
1939 trucks are more massive and more
powerful, with special construction
features throughout the line to adapt
these trucks to the specific needs of
individual operators.

The new cabs on all light-duty
models are larger, roomier and safer,
they all have V-type windshields. The
proper combination of power and utility
is suggested by the rounded stream-
lined cab which blends with the over-

all design to result in GMC's distinc-
tive appearance.
Improved construction is found in
the bigger and sturdier bodies, and a
distinctive color treatment enhances
the appearance value of the new
chrome-finished GMC grille.

GMC high-compression engines for
all light, medium and heavy-duty
trucks are factory-built and have the
highest ratio of torque to displace-
ment in the entire truck industry.
Displacement has been increased up to
thirty cubic inches, and the design of
these engines includes all the latest,
up-to-the-minute engineering features.
More power, at less cost to the op-
erator, is assured through these econ-
omical, high compression engines. The
compression ratio increase aver-
ages twenty-two per cent—making for
greater fuel economy and lower op-
eration cost.

roll, each member responding with a
Scripture verse. No business was
transacted. During the social hour the
hostess served delicious sandwiches,
doughnuts and coffee, assisted by her
daughter and Grace Childers. The
society will meet next Monday with
Mrs. Frank May for Bible study.
The Presbyterian auxiliary met on
Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Lee Holt for the monthly Bible study.
Preceding the Bible lesson the annual
reports were completed for mailing to
the Presbyterian officers. Eight
members answered roll call and the
minutes of the last meeting were
omitted. The next meeting was an-
nounced to be at the church for the
installation of officers by the pastor.
At this meeting the officers and cause
secretaries will make their narrative
or written report of the year's work.
The Bible lesson was conducted by
Mrs. Kate Holt in a most interesting
manner and the group was thoroughly
appreciative of the privilege of hear-
ing the lesson from its oldest mem-
ber. After the study from the book
of Jeremiah the meeting was closed
with a beautiful prayer by the lead-

The Methodist Women's Missionary
Society held its regular meeting at
the church Monday afternoon at 2:30.
The Bible study was from the 21st
and 2nd chapters of Genesis. As most
of these present had to practice on the
play which the society is sponsoring,
other business was dispensed with and
the meeting closed with prayer by
Mrs. Timberlake.

The play, "Blest Be the Tie That
Binds" is to be given at the church
next Friday evening at 7:30. Admission
will be 10 and 15 cents, proceeds for
the benefit of a fund to be used in
finishing the interior decorating at
the church.

The Baptist WMS met Monday af-
ternoon at the home of Mrs. Haynes
with eight members present. The op-
ening song was "I Love to Tell the
Story" followed with a devotional
from II Kings, 6th chapter. The reg-
ular monthly Royal Service program
on Teaching of the Great Commission
based on John 3:16 was taught with
Mrs. Joe Jackson leading, and Mrs.
Fruit, Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Elmore
giving parts. After repeating the WMS
benediction the closing song, "Thru
Out the Lifeline" was sung. The sec-
retary read the minutes and called the

Movie Scrapbook
BARBARA REED...
Discovered while vacationing at
LAGUNA BEACH, CALIF., CAME TO
HOLLYWOOD TO CRASH THE MOVIE GO.
WITH NO SUCCESS.



Barbara Reed appeared in a Little
Theater production... now working
in "Sorority House"... walking,
swimming and riding are her favorite
exercises... weighs 104... her last
five roles were heavies.

Blevins

Jack Brunson of Memphis is visiting
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brun-
son this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin England of Hope
were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beene of Hope
spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura Hen-
drix and other relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Peachey of Prescott
visited her sister Mrs. M. C. Frey-
berger and Mr. Freyberger last week.

Miss Marie Ward of Arkadelphia
spent the week-end in Bleivins with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T.
Ward.

Mrs. S. H. Battle returned home
Saturday from a visit with her sister,
Mrs. Georgia Cornelius in Dallas.

Mrs. Johnny Wade, Miss Jane Wade
and Mrs. H. H. Honea spent Tuesday in
Texarkana visiting friends.

Mrs. Christine Stephens spent last
week end with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Huskey of the Sweet Home
community.

Misses Lucille Smith, Fern Steph-
ens, Melba Sue Tribble, Hortense Mc-
Dougald, Helen Wade, Ernestine
Houser and Ollie Myrtle Goodlett at-
tended a lecture Saturday at Hope
High School.

Mr. Harvey Bonds spent Thursday
in Hope attending to business.

Miss Arlene White of Bleivins and
Ellen Cummings of near Prescott were
married Sunday March 12 at Prescott.
Mr. Crow officiating. The bride is
the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Milton White and is a senior in the
Blevins High School. The groom is a
son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cummings
and graduated from Bleivins High
School last spring. Mr. and Mrs. Cum-
mings are making their home with Mr.
and Mrs. White at the present.

Will Calloway spent Thursday in
Hope attending to business.

Mrs. Gordon Powell Sr. and Mrs.
Gordon Powell Jr. of Gordon were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Wade. Mrs. Powell Jr. was Miss Mary
Sue Sage prior to her marriage last
April.

McCaskill

Miss Linda Cobb of Hope spent the
week-end here visiting Iris Hamp-
ton.

Graydon Anthony was a business
visitor to Hot Springs Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hogan of Curtis
visited relatives here this week-end.
James Ethridge spent the week-end
with relatives in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony at-
tended the funeral of his uncle, John
Kelley in Bearden Monday.

Miss Nell Bostick of Bleivins was the
guest of Jean Shuffield this week-end.

Mrs. Sallie Ethridge of Nashville is
visiting her son Frank Ethridge this
week-end.

British Fishermen Have
Distinctive Jerseys

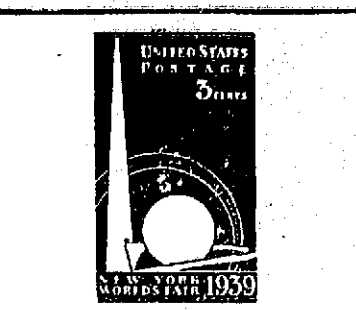
LONDON.—(A)—Fishermen around
the coast of Great Britain can be iden-
tified by the woven patterns of their
jerseys.

The patterns have been handed down
from mother to daughter for genera-
tions.
Mrs. C. W. Thompson, who has made
a close study of the various patterns,
said, "If a fisherman is drowned it is
known by the pattern of his jersey
which village he comes from."

The production of sea island cotton,
a super-staple, increased 150 per cent
in Georgia during 1938.
snakes.

with a beautiful prayer by the lead-

STAMP NEWS



NEXT stamp to be issued on the
1939 U. S. program is the mod-
ernistic 3-cent New York World's
Fair commemorative, the design of
which is shown above. It will be
placed on first-day sale at New
York, April 1. Color and size
will be announced soon.

The Leatherstocking Stamp
Club of Cooperstown, N. Y., will
issue the official cachets June 12,
commemorating 100 years of base-
ball. Undoubtedly, the U. S. com-
memorative to be released that
day will be sold exclusively at
Cooperstown first since the great
American game was started there
by Abner Doubleday in 1839. Re-
turns from the cachets, which will
show the national baseball em-
blem, will be devoted to Double-
day Field in Cooperstown.

At least 10 foreign governments
are expected to issue commem-
oratives in connection with the
New York World's Fair. These
include Brazil, France, Iceland,
Ecuador, Turkey, Rumania, Rus-
sia, Dominican Republic and
French colonies. In addition, sev-
eral other countries are consid-
ering the idea.

Interesting new issues: British
Solomon Islands—series portray-
ing island scenes and King George
VI; Monaco—18 values showing
scenes in the tiny principality;
Finland—four regular values;
Turkey—eight values in memory
of the late Atatürk.
(Copyright, 1939, NPA Service, Inc.)

Maine, New Hampshire and Ver-
mont are said to be the only three
states in the union without poisonous

On the Dallas-Fort Worth highway
in Texas 24 persons were killed in ac-
cidents in 1937, but the fatalities were
reduced to four in 1938 when the road
was patrolled.

Miss Bernice Daniels is visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Lester Stuart at Hot Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgins of Hot
Springs visited relatives here Sun-
day.

Miss Lucille Cooley of Bingen vis-
ited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. M. Cooley here Thursday night.

Mrs. A. O. McHughes and daugh-
ter, Irene of Mt. Pleasant were busi-
ness visitors to Tokio Saturday.

James Ross of Hot Springs visited
friends here Sunday.

There is influenza in almost every
home in this community.
At this writing, there are several
cases of measles at Noah Oldner's.

Oliver L. Adams, county agent of
Hempstead county, was transacting
business in Tokio Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Porterfield
visited relatives at Mt. Pleasant Sun-
day.

Mrs. W. J. Stewart and daughters,
Lois May and Virginia, visited re-
latives at Tokio of Friday and Saturday.

The children and grandchildren of
J. F. McLaughlin gave him a sur-
prise birthday dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higgins visited
their parents here Sunday.

C. R. Higgins is confined to his bed
with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McLaughlin of
Nashville visited his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. T. McLaughlin here Sunday.

Bob Stewart of Nashville was a
Tokio visitor Monday.

Dr. D. W. of Nashville, made a pro-
fessional call here Sunday.

J. D. Thompson returned from the
Rio Grande Valley Friday.

The young people of this com-
munity met and reorganized their
league at Sweet Home, Sunday night.
The following officers were elected:
President, Eli Woods; vice president,
Eugene Stuart; secretary and treasur-
er, Lola Hutson.

J. T. Harris, Sr., of Roy visited his
son and family, J. S. Harris, Thursday
night.

Mrs. Fanny Stewart is having her
home remodeled.

Miss Bernice Daniels is visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Lester Stuart at Hot Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgins of Hot
Springs visited relatives here Sun-
day.

Miss Lucille Cooley of Bingen vis-
ited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. M. Cooley here Thursday night.

Mrs. A. O. McHughes and daugh-
ter, Irene of Mt. Pleasant were busi-
ness visitors to Tokio Saturday.

James Ross of Hot Springs visited
friends here Sunday.

There is influenza in almost every
home in this community.
At this writing, there are several
cases of measles at Noah Oldner's.

Oliver L. Adams, county agent of
Hempstead county, was transacting
business in Tokio Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Porterfield
visited relatives at Mt. Pleasant Sun-
day.

Mrs. W. J. Stewart and daughters,
Lois May and Virginia, visited re-
latives at Tokio of Friday and Saturday.

The children and grandchildren of
J. F. McLaughlin gave him a sur-
prise birthday dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higgins visited
their parents here Sunday.

C. R. Higgins is confined to his bed
with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McLaughlin of
Nashville visited his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. T. McLaughlin here Sunday.

Bob Stewart of Nashville was a
Tokio visitor Monday.

Dr. D. W. of Nashville, made a pro-
fessional call here Sunday.

J. D. Thompson returned from the
Rio Grande Valley Friday.

The young people of this com-
munity met and reorganized their
league at Sweet Home, Sunday night.
The following officers were elected:
President, Eli Woods; vice president,
Eugene Stuart; secretary and treasur-
er, Lola Hutson.

J. T. Harris, Sr., of Roy visited his
son and family, J. S. Harris, Thursday
night.

Mrs. Fanny Stewart is having her
home remodeled.

Miss Bernice Daniels is visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Lester Stuart at Hot Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgins of Hot
Springs visited relatives here Sun-
day.

Miss Lucille Cooley of Bingen vis-
ited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. M. Cooley here Thursday night.

THE SPORTS PAGE



Red Mound Staff Shaping Up as Best in National League

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

TAMPA—If it is true that pitching is 75 per cent of baseball, the Cincinnati Reds have 125 per cent the best of it at the outset of the National League race.

With Lee Grissom a dead loss and Johnny VanderMeer out of it for a month, the Reds finished fourth in 1938 with a six-game margin blanketing the first four clubs.

Lefty Grissom again is making the ball look like a pea. The tall Californian gave the mighty Yankees just one measly hit the other afternoon.

But VanderMeer has been bothered this spring first by influenza, which had nine Redlegs down at one time, and then by an inflamed appendix. It was an ear infection that incapacitated the double no-hit hero last summer.

If Bill McKechnie can get all his highly-squared pitchers going together, it will be just too bad for the other leading pitchers making up the National League.

In addition to Grissom and VanderMeer, terrifying left-handers, the Reds have established stars in Paul Deringer, who bagged 21 games last trip, and Bucky Walters.

McKechnie Holds Hopes For Rookie Barrett.

Then they have pitchers of great potentialities in Lloyd Moore, Gene Schott, and Peaches Davis. Big Jim Weaver also is capable of hitting high spots.

Joining the imposing array is Charles Henry Barrett, red-headed right-hander who authored two victories in the Reds' September drive after winning 16 games for Syracuse and topping the International League with an earned run average of 2.34.

Gene Thompson, who copped 16 games for Columbia of the Sally League last season, helped Whitey Moore hold the Brooklyn Dodgers hitless in an early exhibition game.

The Reds have catching to match their pitching. They give huge Ernie Lombardi much credit for his staff's many low-hit pitching performances. The veteran Jimmy Wilson will be restored to the active list to assist the National League batting champion in back of the plate, and capable Willard Hershberger is around as the third man.

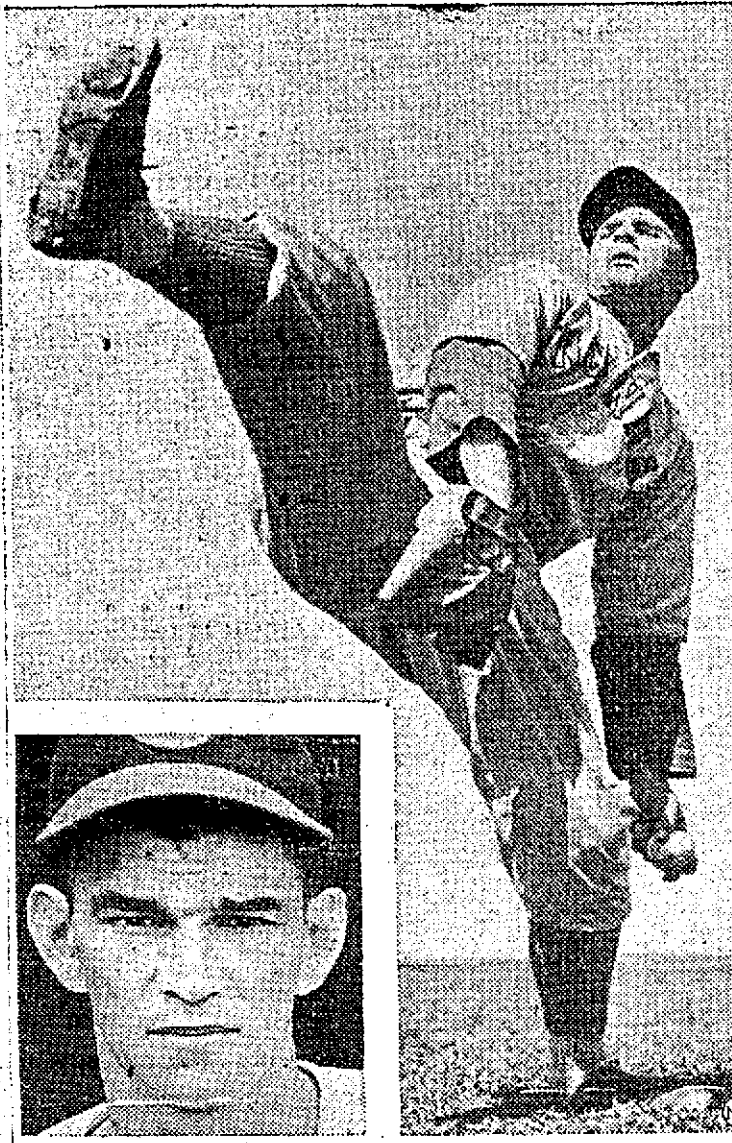
With Bill Werber covering more ground at third base than Lew Riggs, the infield is good enough. Werber will help the attack, too. Deals like the ones sending Werber from the Athletics to the Reds and Kake Bonura from the Senators to the Giants almost gives you the idea that there is a deliberate plan in the American of the National up to its standard.

Outfield Shapes Up as Strong Unit

Buck McCormick gives the Reds plenty of first basing and made more hits than any other athlete in the elder wheel last season.

Billy Myers at shortstop has one of the finest throwing arms in the game, and if Eddie Jost, up from Kansas City for a third trial, doesn't make good at second, McKechnie can fall back on Linus Frey, who played that position satisfactorily.

The ancient Nolen Richardson, an accomplished fielder, is around to spell Myers. Another infield reservist with a menacing war club is Les Scarcella.



Lee Grissom

Johnny VanderMeer



Harry Craft



Buck McCormick

Ready to fog one through is Johnny VanderMeer, top above, who although under observation for an inflamed appendix, is still big gun of Bill McKechnie's mound staff. Inset is Lee Grissom, whose fast ball makes him one of the resist of Reds. Harry Craft, below left, covers plenty of outfield, and when the talk turns to hitting, Cincinnati offers First Baseman Buck McCormick, below right.

the large Italian first sacker recalled from Newark.

In the outfield, speedy Harry Craft will be flanked by Wally Berger and the home-run hitting Ival Goodman. Lee Gamble and Frenchy Bordagaray are around as extra men, and Antonio Bongiovanni hit .321 for Syracuse.

Lefty Grissom, who appeared to be on his way to becoming one of the great pitchers, promises to snap hitched on the bases. It will be recalled that after a soreness disappeared from his arm last summer, he broke his ankle attempting to steal for no reason at all.

McKechnie has impressed Grissom that the club purchased Bill Werber to steal bases. Grissom and Werber easily can be the difference between fourth place and a world series.

A 145-year-old building at Washington, Ky., is said locally to have housed the first postoffice west of the Alleghenies.

Davey O'Brien to Play Pro Football

Signs Contract to Play for the Philadelphia Eagles

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(P)—Davey O'Brien, All-America quarterback at TCU signed a contract here Wednesday at 2:15 p. m., to play professional football next fall with the Philadelphia Eagles.

O'Brien signed with Owner Bert Bell of the Eagles at the office of Amos G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher.

Training Camps

By NORMAN WALKER
BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—Power is the potion Bill Terry is cooking up to rejuvenate his New York Giants.

Doctors have patched up many of the key players. But Manager Terry thinks a flock of baschits will be the best medicine to win the National league pennant.

Maybe it's a tip from his neighbors, the Yankees, who do all right hitting the ball.

Anyway, the Giants are turning to slugging in case the question-mark pitchers, Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Clyde Castleman and Cliff Melton, fail to round back into the form that made them in 1937 the most effective mound staff in baseball.

And in case the peanut-farming Phil Beto, Knappa, Burgess Whitehead, flops in his comeback at playing second-base.

70-80 Home Runs?

The heavy guns in the Giant attack are the ever-dependable Mel Ott and his new running mate, big Zeke Bonura, the Italian firstbaseman purchased from Washington. From these twin bombers Terry expects a total of 70 or 80 circuit clouts during 1939 with something between 225 and 250 runs batted in. A big order, but Ott and Bonura think it will be easy.

Ott hit 36 homers last year. Bonura blasted 22 with Washington and may pole out as many as Ott over the closer Giant left-field fence. Tom Hafey, a rookie with a murderous cut at the ball, slugged 24 homers, 39 doubles and 11 triples for Knoxville in the Southern association last year and, for this reason, may replace the fleet George Myatt at third base.

More power at the plate will come from Bob Seeds, the outfielder who hit nine homers for the Giants in 81 games after delivery from Newark last year. Harry Danning, Jim Rippe, Joe Moore and Frank Demaree, all strong hitters.

The batting order is dangerous from end to end with Ott at cleanup followed by Bonura, Danning and Frank Demaree—fencebusters few pitchers in the National league will be able to stop.

Hub, Schumacher Look Good

The warm Southern spring sun finds Hubbell and Schumacher feeling pretty chipper after their elbow operations. Castleman and Melton are recovering from their physical ailments and Whitehead is looking surprisingly good in the infield.

Terry is hoping and praying his crimples will stand the gaff. So far the situation looks promising but any

before letting Miller go, but he could not be farmed out again and Frank Crosetti is one of the slickest shortstops who ever played the game.

Rucker Lost Job When Baker

Thomas Calvin Baker, acquired by Washington in the Bonura transaction, cost the great southpaw pitcher, Nap Rucker, his job as scout for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Baker was that big a pitching disappointment.

Yet William Harold Terry of the Giants must have shared Rucker's opinion, for he swapped fat Fred Fitzsimmons for Baker and optioned the Texan to his Jersey City farm.

Baker's record in the Evangeline League wasn't so hot, but Rucker believed he had remarkable possibilities.

But Baker failed to show them again. Last season, when he lost 22 games for the Little Giants while winning only eight. Lack of control was his main difficulty.

He walked 131 batters, which is a heap of trouble.

Refuses to Be Caught Napping



Back to first base in a cloud of dust goes Augie Galan, Chicago Cubs' left fielder, to beat a Pittsburgh attempt to pick him off the bag in an exhibition game at Los Angeles. Gus Suhr awaits the throw. The Cubs won, 9-6.

Williams Counted On As a Regular

West Coast Rookie Is Expected to Make Grade First Year

By the Associated Press
SARASOTA, Fla.—Last spring young Ted Williams came busting into the Boston Red Sox camp hailed as another Joe DiMaggio.

Pacific coast scribers said the San Diego outfielder would be as much of a first year sensation as was that other California flycatcher with the Yankees. But before Williams had been around long enough to get a good sunburn he was picked off to the Minneapolis training quarters.

Joe Cronin saw that he was a comer but with Roger Cramer, Joe Vosmik and Ben Chapman around there wasn't a spot for Williams. Cronin told him to go out and get some more seasoning while biding his time.

So the beanpole kid created the Minneapolis fans to some of the sweetest swatting they'd seen in years. He burned up the American association. He led the A. A. hitters with a .368 average, scored 130 runs, hit for 371 total bases and banged out 43 home runs.

When he reported to the Red Sox camp this year, Cronin took him aside and said: "Young man, you're the rightfielder." With Ben Chapman traded to Cleveland, Boston has room for a hard-hitting outfielder. Cronin won't be surprised if Williams turns out to be one of the rookie flashes of the season.

The Red Sox also needed another left-handed hitter. Williams will fill that necessity. The 20-year-old recruit stands 6-feet-3 and weighs 130. He's only been in professional baseball for two years, with San Diego and Minneapolis.

When E. W. Reithammer of Sprenberg, Texas, was sent to a hospital, 40 neighbors with tractors went to his farm and completed his spring cultivation in one day.

100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

No. 29—Night Baseball

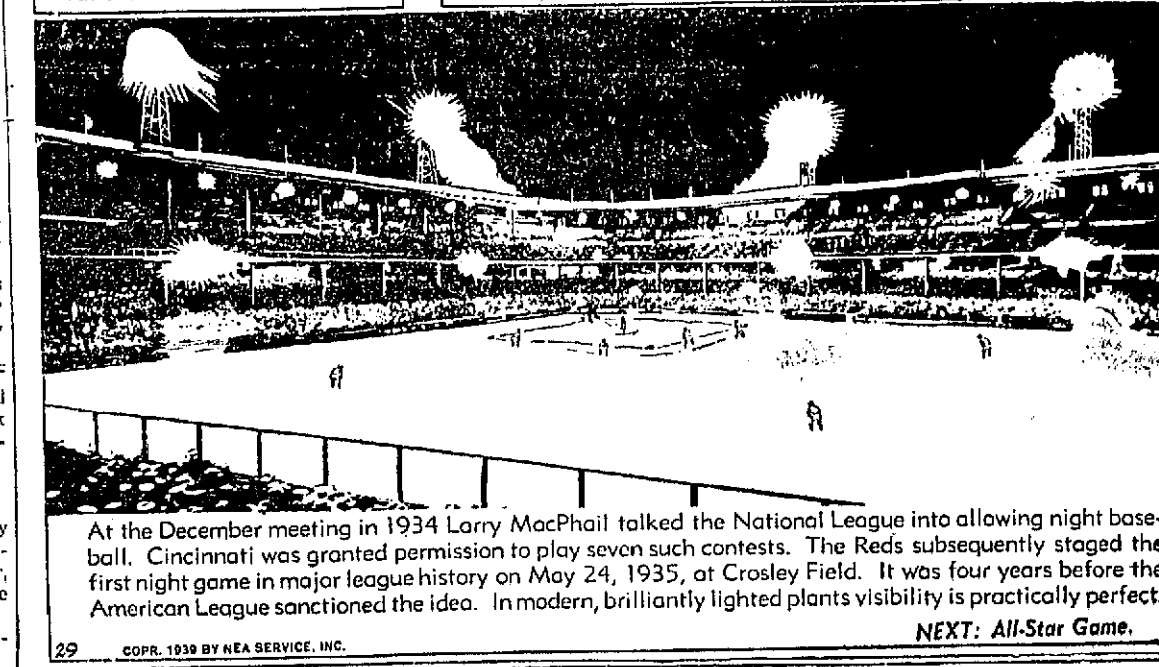
History of the National Game Told in Sketches by Art Krenz



When the depression set in many minor league teams folded up. Owners hit on night baseball to increase attendance. The idea was their salvation.



On May 6, 1930, Des Moines and Wichita of the Western League played the first regulation game under lights at Des Moines. Attendance was doubled and even tripled, but there was a certain amount of skepticism. There were those who said it was harder to judge fly balls, and that grounders seemed to hop faster under lights.



At the December meeting in 1934 Larry MacPhail talked the National League into allowing night baseball. Cincinnati was granted permission to play seven such contests. The Reds subsequently staged the first night game in major league history on May 24, 1935, at Crosley Field. It was four years before the American League sanctioned the idea. In modern, brilliantly lighted plants visibility is practically perfect. NEXT: All-Star Game.

29 COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The most prominent mountains visible on the moon are a range 450 miles long known as the Apennines.

A survey indicated the use of machinery displaced 20,000 families from farms in Texas during 1937.

one of the reconditioned boys may collapse during the long summer campaign.

Memphis Bill is prepared for the worst. But he believes the new batting strength will help his wobbly oldtimers over the rough spots and give the Giants their fourth pennant since he succeeded the late John McGraw as manager eight years ago.

The first casualty of the season in the Traveler camp was Johnny Michaels, veteran southpaw pitcher who had four infected teeth removed after complaining of back pains for more than a week.

Last minute changes in intra-camp games, due to start Wednesday, sent two squads of Travelers against each other and two Boston "B" camp teams together. Traveler-Boston games originally had been planned.

To Study War Safety

ANKARA.—(P)—Air raid precautions in particular, and the principles of national defense in general, will form the subject of a two-year course to be introduced shortly in all high schools and universities in Turkey.

Pruning Started in Traveler Camp

Two Pitchers and First Baseman Released by Toporcer

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Manager George Toporcer started pruning his Little Rock Traveler squad Wednesday, releasing outright Rookie Pitchers Archie Humphreys and Rebon Chadwick and First Baseman Charles Barrett.

The first casualty of the season in the Traveler camp was Johnny Michaels, veteran southpaw pitcher who had four infected teeth removed after complaining of back pains for more than a week.

Last minute changes in intra-camp games, due to start Wednesday, sent two squads of Travelers against each other and two Boston "B" camp teams together. Traveler-Boston games originally had been planned.

To Study War Safety

ANKARA.—(P)—Air raid precautions in particular, and the principles of national defense in general, will form the subject of a two-year course to be introduced shortly in all high schools and universities in Turkey.

one of the reconditioned boys may collapse during the long summer campaign.

Memphis Bill is prepared for the worst. But he believes the new batting strength will help his wobbly oldtimers over the rough spots and give the Giants their fourth pennant since he succeeded the late John McGraw as manager eight years ago.

The first casualty of the season in the Traveler camp was Johnny Michaels, veteran southpaw pitcher who had four infected teeth removed after complaining of back pains for more than a week.

Last minute changes in intra-camp games, due to start Wednesday, sent two squads of Travelers against each other and two Boston "B" camp teams together. Traveler-Boston games originally had been planned.

To Study War Safety

ANKARA.—(P)—Air raid precautions in particular, and the principles of national defense in general, will form the subject of a two-year course to be introduced shortly in all high schools and universities in Turkey.

Pruning Started in Traveler Camp

Two Pitchers and First Baseman Released by Toporcer

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Manager George Toporcer started pruning his Little Rock Traveler squad Wednesday, releasing outright Rookie Pitchers Archie Humphreys and Rebon Chadwick and First Baseman Charles Barrett.

The first casualty of the season in the Traveler camp was Johnny Michaels, veteran southpaw pitcher who had four infected teeth removed after complaining of back pains for more than a week.

Last minute changes in intra-camp games, due to start Wednesday, sent two squads of Travelers against each other and two Boston "B" camp teams together. Traveler-Boston games originally had been planned.

To Study War Safety

ANKARA.—(P)—Air raid precautions in particular, and the principles of national defense in general, will form the subject of a two-year course to be introduced shortly in all high schools and universities in Turkey.

FRIGIDAIRE
SALES AND SERVICE
Household and Commercial
Automotive Supply Co.
PHONE 144

Notice Farmers!

We the undersigned are interested in promoting a tomato acreage for shipping green wrap tomatoes and those who are in position to co-operate or wish to plant call on either of us in person and we will go over the deal with you.

E. M. McWILLIAMS
J. W. STRICKLAND & Co.
MONT'S SEED STORE

For Economy and Quality have your shoes repaired at

McDOWELL'S

New Process of Cementing
Half Soles

MR. W. E. BAILEY is in Charge.
Workmanship and Materials
Fully Guaranteed

1,000 PAIRS
Slightly Used
NUNN-BUSH
FLORSHEIM
SHOES
Less Than 1/2 Price

McDOWELL'S
NEW & USED CLOTHING
SHOE REPAIRING

The PAYOFF

Senators Reported Ready to Trade Travis

Because Cecil Travis finally is in a position to draw down rather important money, there is talk of the Nationals trading him.

Charley Gelbert can play shortstop good enough for them . . . even on one good leg.

Grissom and Werber easily can be the difference between fourth place and a world series.

The Indians easily might have solved half of their problem by purchasing the Yankees' Kansas City shortstop, Eddie Miller, instead of letting him go to the Bees for \$50,000 in cash and players.

The Yankees hesitated a long while

Learning How to Clear the Way



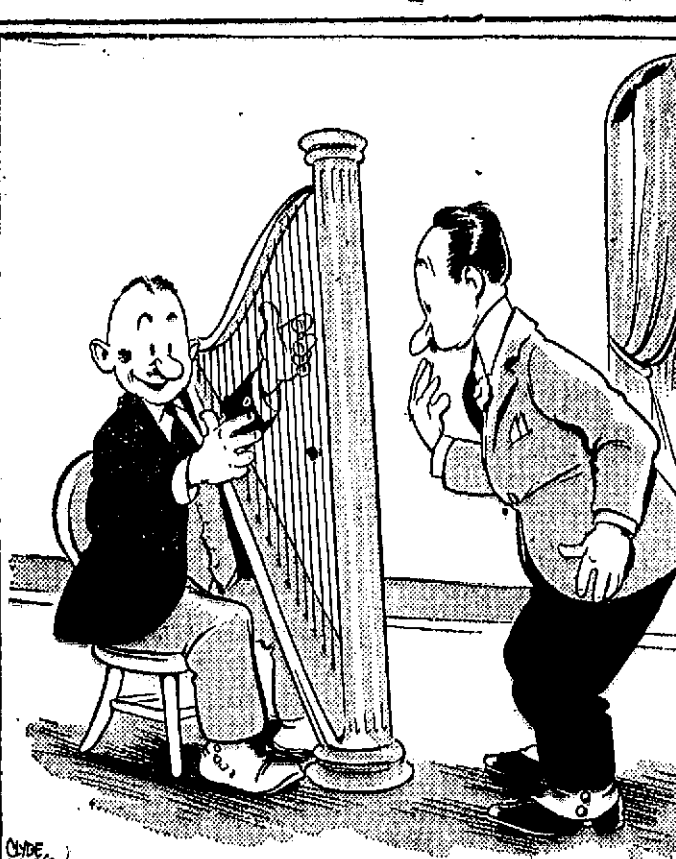
Spring football practice at the University of Pennsylvania provided this exceptionally fine silhouette. Right, Coach George Munger supports a blocking dummy on River Field, Philadelphia, as Bud Mercer charges in to lay it low.

BETTER Light
IES TABLE
LAMPS FLOOR

Wool Rugs
Waverly Fibertex
Samson Card Tables

Hope Hardware
COMPANY

Hold Everything!



"My wife is taking her first driving lesson this afternoon, so I thought I'd better get in a little practice."

Cookie Specials for All Children

Two Recipes to Make Oatmeal Raisin Cookies and Drop Cookies

Everybody loves oatmeal cookies. They are all good. But our baking expert assures us these two new recipes make about the finest oatmeal cookies she has ever baked. All of the home-makers who have tried them agree. So cut out both now and try your family enjoy these new style, new taste oatmeal cookies before another week passes. Here they are:

Quaker Oatmeal Raisin Cookies (Makes 4 dozen)

- 6 tablespoons shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 1/4 cups Quaker flour (or other general purpose flour)
- 3/4 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 cup raisins
- 2 cups Quaker or Mother's Oats (Quick or Regular, uncooked)

Cream the shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add the egg and beat well. Sift flour, salt, soda and spices together. Add to the creamed mixture. Stir in milk and vanilla. Put raisins and Quaker or Mother's Oats through the medium blade of the food grinder and add to the dough. Let stand 10 or 15 minutes, then drop from a teaspoon onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven 375 degrees for 12 minutes.

Quaker Oatmeal Drop Cookies (Makes 4 Dozen)

- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup and 2 tablespoons Quaker flour (or other general purpose flour)
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Sluggish, Lazy Folks Find Pep Quick

Guaranteed Tonic Does The Work

In the South thousands of people have Malaria. Biliousness and Constipation and thousands of Southerners have learned to quickly turn to Nash's C. & L. Tonic when they have nerves, can't sleep, are lazy, dog tired, have no energy, don't want to eat and have nagging aches.

Nash's C. & L. Tonic works fast, but is so easy to take that you don't have to lose one day from work to take it. Famous Nash's C. & L. Tonic is made particularly for Southern people who have ailments peculiar to the South. Thousands down here use it every week and every bottle is guaranteed.

Mr. Nash Guarantees It: "Here is Mr. Nash's guarantee: 'Today buy a 50c bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic at your druggists. If you are not completely satisfied after using it one week, simply return the bottle to the druggist and get your money back. Nash's C. & L. Tonic, 50c. For sale in Hope by Ward & Son."

1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup seedless raisins (chopped)
3 cups Quaker or Mother's Oats (Quick or regular, uncooked)

Cream the shortening and sugar thoroughly. Beat in the eggs, one at a time. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Stir in the vanilla. Add raisins and Quaker or Mother's Oats. Drop from a teaspoon on greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven 375 degrees for approximately 15 minutes.

Modern Menus

Macaroni a La King (Serves 6)

- 1 package Quaker Macaroni (8 oz.)
- 1 can pimiento, minced
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 green pepper (chopped)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 tablespoons minced onion
- Grated cheese

Place macaroni in 2 quarts boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Cook rapidly until tender. Drain, saving one cup water for sauce. Put into buttered baking dish and cover with sauce and add minced pimiento. To make sauce, heat oil in frying pan. Add chopped onion and pepper and cook slowly until tender. Add salt and flour and stir one cup of water from macaroni, and stir constantly while boiling two minutes. Add milk and stir over fire until smooth and thick. Sprinkle grated cheese over top of macaroni and brown in moderate oven about 15 minutes.

The number of horses in Wyoming remained unchanged during 1938, and George Knutson, federal agricultural statistician, believes the "low point in horse raising has been reached."

SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

Yesterday, Eric arrived to find Emily in her decision to leave him. He found a letter from her, and he knew she was fair to him, but he loved Emily. Then Dr. Farrell rushed in, and when Emily had done to him:

CHAPTER XIV

"WHAT have you done to that boy?" Farrell repeated, as Emily did not answer.

"There's nothing wrong — he hasn't —" Fear shattered Emily's calm.

"Of course he hasn't done anything wrong," Farrell answered shortly. "He came to the hospital, went to the delivery room. Outwardly he was the same. But he's been hurt, terribly hurt, Emily. He can't hide that from me. He's been like my own son. I could see it in his eyes. Now, what is it?"

Emily told him briefly, covering in terse, clipped sentences Alan's refusal to meet Dr. Peterson, her own intention to get a divorce. When she had finished, Farrell slumped into a chair, sat with bowed shoulders, staring before him. No one spoke.

For a long time they sat there — Emily, Eric and Farrell — thinking, and all afraid to voice those thoughts. Finally, Farrell rose, jammed his hands in his pockets and stood, his back to the mantel, facing Emily. Eric was forgotten. "Do you really want a divorce, Emily?" the doctor asked kindly. "Don't you love Alan?" he continued as Emily did not answer. "Could you go through life happily, without ever seeing him again?"

"I know what I'm doing," Emily muffled answer came to him. She was sobbing again. Farrell steeled himself against her tears. He loved the child, too. If he gave in now, everything would be lost. She must be made to realize fully all the consequences of her decision, and he, alone, could do it.

"But it's not mine! I can't stand it, Doctor, I can't. Alan's life. My life. Entirely separate. It can't go on."

"You're right, Emily. It can't go on. But before you give up, before you smash both your life and his, see if there isn't another way. You may think you could be happy without Alan, but you never will. Nor can he be happy without you."

"You want to blame Alan. Don't. Let's not blame anyone. But con-

sider this: when you came to Summer you were a bride — a gay, happy young bride, ready to begin a new life as a doctor's wife. The honeymoon lasted for a while. Then —

"You refused — unconsciously perhaps — to assume the duties of this new life; you sought to carry over into your marriage the ideas of girlhood. And it won't work — it never will. You can't move St. Louis to Summer any more than you can bring its parties here. You can't relive those days of courtship and first love; marriage is entirely different and you must face it."

EMILY said nothing as he talked, but she marveled that he knew as much about her as he did; it was as if he could read her thoughts. Farrell had seen her increasing discontent, worried over it; even, he said, maneuvered so that Alan could be at home more. Cases that he might have sent Alan, he cared for himself, so that Emily might enjoy a party or an evening at home.

He had even sensed danger in Eric's coming, for Kane's love for Emily had not been hidden from him. He had trusted Eric to leave before breaking up Alan's home, he told them, and even now he was sure that Eric had not betrayed that trust.

"You thought that by taking Alan to St. Louis, you could regain his love," Farrell told Emily. "You imagined because Alan apparently neglected you, that he no longer loved you. You didn't want to go to St. Louis for parties, for the old crowd, even for your family. You wanted Alan — all for yourself, so you wouldn't have to share him with anyone."

"It wouldn't have worked there, child, and it might have been much worse."

"I don't see how, Dr. Farrell," Emily said. Admitting that Farrell had hit the truth, she could not see any hope of the future. "Certainly you don't expect me to go on here in Summer like we have?"

"No, I don't. What you must realize, Emily, is that a country doctor's wife plays a vital part in his profession, in his success. When you married Alan, you married medicine, too. You have your share of the obligation, and until you assume it you won't be happy. I don't understand what you mean, Doctor."

"Let me tell you a story, Emily. It's about Alan's mother."

"SHE came to Summer as a bride, even as you," Farrell began. "And she found her first few months of life here every bit as difficult and as hateful as you have found them. Summer wasn't

quite the city it is now, and there were few amusements for the daughter of a senator. She could go to church, do her marketing and that was about all. People's tongues were pretty sharp then, too.

"But Sarah Warren wouldn't admit defeat. When she found medicine was crowding her out of her husband's life, she became an important factor in that medicine, and working with her husband, she was with him constantly."

"She suffered many of the same hardships he did; she had a part in his successes; she was hurt by his failures — because they were her successes and her failures too. "I've known Sarah Warren to get up in the middle of the night, walk half a mile across town through snow, to send Dr. Warren to another call, when she could not reach him by telephone or messenger. She has sat for hours at the bedside of a sick child so that the sleepless mother might get a little rest. She went with her husband on obstetrical cases, driving miles over country roads, taking charge of the house and other children, if there were any, assisting when she was needed."

"She learned to calm hysterical mothers, even to advise emergency treatment — until she could send Dr. Warren."

"You were hurt when Alan couldn't get home Christmas. Did you know that when Alan had pneumonia, as a baby, his mother sat alone with him while he passed the crisis, with her husband ten miles away? She sent him on that call, too."

"But I can't do anything like that now, Dr. Farrell," Emily said. "Times are changed. Alan has the hospital, nurses. There's no place for me."

"Yes there is, Emily. Times change, but patients do not. You can still lend a bit of comfort, taking a call, far better than a switchboard operator can. And, what is more important, you can stop hating his patients and start being interested in them, so that he can talk to you about them. You can respect the confidence he places in you. You can encourage him when he needs it; you can learn when he is worried that he must not be annoyed by trifles. You may even have opportunity to help. You might have been needed up at Carroll's the other night."

"In short, Emily, you have to be just what Alan's mother was to Summer — Mrs. Doc."

They were all startled as Alan strode into the room. His face was pale and drawn. His eyes were dark, yet gleaming with hidden fire. He did not greet them.

"Kane," he said, "I want to talk to you."

(To Be Continued)

Today's Fashion Hint

Here's Something Really New in Workaday Dresses



By CAROL DAY

If you're sick of all the workaday dresses you've been wearing, and crave something really new, as well as fresh and pretty then here it is.

First of all, this frock is completely free and easy to wear in thanks to the sleeves, which are not much more than shoulder-caps, and the unbelted waistline.

Sash ties enable you to adjust it as loosely or snugly as you want. And just see how nice and flat it looks over the diaphragm.

And then, it's truly a very pretty thing, with heart-shaped neckline, little triangular pockets, and an all-around look of animation and competence.

Choose percale, calico, gingham or batiste for this, in the gayest, prettiest prints you can find.

Pattern 8434 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 1 1/4 yards of bias binding.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your spring. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book — 25 cents. Pattern or book alone — 15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in Coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Tumbleweed Blessed by the Farm Reports

By the AP Feature Service
AMARILLO, Texas. — Nature knew what she was doing when she scattered the despised tumbleweed across the western plains, agricultural experts admit.

For decades farmers lamented and profaned the weed as an enemy of agriculture. Now it has become a big weapon in making over the dust bowl.

S. B. Detweiler, department of agriculture scientist, says that the weed is a good soil builder; that in the worst

months of the "big drouth" of 1933-36 it provided food for starving livestock herds; that it is an erosion resistor in winnowed areas and that it will grow in the thinnest of soil under almost any conditions.

In fact the government experts now are planting tumbleweeds on certain lands where nothing else will live, as an "anchor" against soil-blowing winds.

Headline: "New Deal Business Aid in Test Tube." Some businessmen think a test tube is just about the right size.

SHOP The Easy Economical WAY!

A phone call to our Market will solve your marketing problems. Choice selection of Fresh and Cured Meats, and a Complete Line of Groceries.

PHONE 767
CITY MARKET
DONALD MOORE
East Third Street

LAST SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS OF THE HOPE STAR

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU to one beautiful Betty Lou Spoon FREE when presented at the office of this newspaper with one trade-mark (picture of the Quaker man), from the large size Quaker Oats package (or 2 trade-marks from regular size Quaker Oats packages).

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Offer Expires April 22, 1939.

THIS BEAUTIFUL BETTY LOU SPOON

FREE In exchange for coupon and one trade-mark from large Quaker Oats Package (or 2 trade-marks from regular size Quaker Oats packages).

Hurry! Hurry! It's last call! This cute, unusual Betty Lou spoon is waiting for you FREE at the office of this newspaper... add its charm to your own table or use as gift any child would appreciate. Handle is a beautiful image of the nationally famous little radio star, Betty Lou. Handsome genuine Carlton silverplate. Standard teaspoon size.

You can't buy one in stores. So take advantage of The Quaker Oats Company's outstanding offer to acquaint you with the great health benefits of eating delicious Quaker Oats daily. Cut out the coupon now. Bring it to the office of this newspaper with one trade-mark from the large size Quaker Oats package (or 2 trade-marks from regular size Quaker Oats packages), and get your Betty Lou spoon FREE. Remember to order a package of economical, easily-prepared Quaker Oats from your grocer today.

QUAKER OATS

BETTY LOU OF RADIO FAME
Every Saturday night tune in the "Quaker Party" on WLS-AM, Chicago, Ill. Betty Lou will be there with her mother, Mrs. Quaker, and her little dog, Quaker. They will be making delicious little American loaves.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.
Central Standard Time on 54 W. B. C.
Time on 54 W. B. C.
See Networks and affiliated stations... coast-to-coast.

GRO. and Market **B and B** FREE DELIVERY Phone 871
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Why drive all over town to find a place to park when you can park in front of the B and B Store. Our prices are right.

CALL US—WE'LL BE THERE

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 Lb. Paper Bag 31c

With Purchase of 49c Broom—All for 80c

LARD 4 Pound 39c | MILK Just-Right | Evaporated

Mrs. Tucker, 8 lb. 77c | Tall Can—6 for 25c

TOMATOES, No. 2 Can—4 For 25c

Country Gentleman

Special B & B 15c | CORN, No. 2 25c

Pure Coffee, lb. 15c | 3 Cans for 25c

PICKLES SOUR and DILL 25c

2 Quart Jars

SALAD DRESSING and SPREAD—Quart Jar 23c

PINEAPPLE No. 1 PEANUT BUTTER

Crushed and Sliced—3 Cans 25c | Quart Jar 23c

We have a complete line of Horse Shoe Feeds. Our Price Is Right. First Five Customers Buying 100 Lbs Horse Shoe Feeds will receive 25 lbs FREE.

PORK & BEANS HELIOTROPE

31 oz Cans 3 For 25c | FLOUR 24 Lb. 80c

PEAS, Early June, No. 2 Can—3 for 25c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

LETTUCE, Large Heads—Each 7c

Texas Seedless Grapefruit, Doz. 30c

White & Yellow SQUASH, 2 lb 25c

Oleo Margarine 10 1/2 Pound 10 1/2c

BACON, Sliced and Rindless, lb. 19c

White Potatoes 10 Pounds 19c

Nice and Fresh Green Beans, 2 lb 25c

Texas Oranges Nice Size—Doz. 17c

Home Baked HAM—Lb. 59c

BACON JOWLS, lb. 11 1/2c

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Wound to Child's Spirit Forms Scar for All Time

Those who think that little children forget easily, are mistaken. A small child remembers for a long time.

Like an adult he may discard usual experiences and retain only the events that make a deep impression, but he is not happy or sad, he will certainly hold to those things that cause him extreme joy, grief or fear.

It is emotion, not the pure mechanics of thought, that writes indelibly on the mind during the first years.

Think back as far as you can to your earliest childhood. One or two events will stand out. Perhaps, in the meantime, you have done a bit of window-dressing and you are sure it happened this way when it happened that way. And whether you know it or not, whatever you do remember is still fixed because it was associated with excitement.

The young child registers most clearly the experience out of line with his daily life. If he lives a normal, sympathetic existence, the opposite experience, suddenly sprung, will leave its mark. And, conversely, the child accustomed to inattention and dullness will remember in detail the exciting gift or the unexpected trip.

Leave Out Shocks

My reason for being so analytical is this—we should try to leave shock out of the child's store of reminiscence. It may color his life with a sense of outrage, concerning not only that one day or hour but against all his early treatment. An incident that seems unimportant to use, may enlarge into brooding as the child grows.

This is not to scare any parent about correcting a child. He takes his share of ups and downs very well, as a rule, and still retains his faith and sense of love and security.

But I should protect him from an overly emotional experience that smashes dignity.

I mother, usually understanding and companionable, in a spell of nervous tension boxes little Johnny's ears hard, he may remember it definitely, with embellishments.

(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Always Remember

Blue Ribbon Bread

At Your Grocer and City Bakery

BARBS

Dorothy Lamour has been invited to do a Sally Rand at the New York Fair. Sarong thing, of course.

Wonder why they call baseball's spring training league the "grapefruit circuit"? There are often so many lemons in the lineup.

One of those rabid Indiana basketball fans fell from his chair during a game. Afterwards he discovered he had a broken leg—but that's minor in Indiana. What if he had injured a vocal chord?

The employer must decide whether Massachusetts is to have working wives or not. After all, it's his law.

Germany still knows how to laugh, says Goebbels. Maybe—but its type of thing they laugh at that gets us.

Tongue-Twister

COVENTRY, Eng.—(AP)—More than 20 years after it was embedded, shrapnel was removed from the tongue of a Great War veteran here.

★ ★ ★

Here's the MEDICINE

★ ★ ★

For All Cotton, Corn and Truck

Planters Who Want Big Yields!

★ SCO-CO ON THE SACK

★ MEANS MONEY IN THE SACK!

If you are not satisfied with your present crop yields, Mr. Farmer, revitalize your land with tested SCO-CO Fertilizer! SCO CO enables you to produce bigger, finer crops—crops that command top prices! SCO-CO fertilizers contain powerful, life-giving elements that nourish weak crops and revitalize crop-worn soil! Remember the name SCO-CO... look for it on the sack when you buy!

The Southern Cotton Oil Co.
Little Rock, Arkansas
SCO-CO Fertilizers Sold in This Territory by Leading Agents.

THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL COMPANY
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

SCO-CO

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS
4-8-6
100 LBS. NET

48 Pound Compound \$4.49

50 Pounds PURE LARD \$4.49

25 oz. C. C. Recipe BAKING POWDER 15c

48 Lb. Sack \$1.25

48 lb Avondale FLOUR 85c Bbl \$3.40

Arm & Hammer SODA 7 for 25c

8 lb. Carton RICHTEX 73c

Tall Cans MILK 4 for 23c 67c Doz.

Country Club 2 20 ounce 15c

CLOCK BREAD 2 Loaves 15c

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 2 Lbs. 25c

3 Lbs. 37c

Paas Easter EGG DYES 10c

DIXIE OLEO 20c

Faust Macaroni & Spaghetti, 2 for 15c

2—47 oz Grape-fruit Juice 29c

NEW FLAKE CRACKERS 7 oz 5c

Country Club COFFEE 2 Pound 45c

2 Van. Tins 45c

BUNCH CARROTS 3 1/3c

LB. SPINACH 3 1/3c

LARGE JUICY ORANGES Doz. 19c

WHITE POTATOES 10 Lbs 19c

FRENCH COFFEE 2 Lbs. 39c

Country Club PEACHES 2—No. 2 1/2 Cans 29c

PRINCE ALBERT Can 10c

Potted Meat 10 for 29c

Pure Mustard Qt. 10c

WESCO DAIRY 16% FEED \$1.35

WESCO EGG MASH \$1.95

Wesco Starling and Growing Mash \$2.05

MARSHMALLOWS Pound 12c

FRESH COKKIES Pound 10c

PORK ROAST Cut from Fresh Loin, lb 17 1/2c

FISH LAMB

Salmon, lb. 25c

Swift's Premium LEGS, lb. 25c

SHOULDER, lb. 20c

CHOPS, lb. 35c

STEW, lb. 15c

K. J. CAPLINGER, Jr., Mgr. CECIL W. DENNIS, Gen. Mgr.

KROGER

Cotton Problem Is Studied by Solons

Present Talk Is Subsidy of Two or Three Cents, or More

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — The Department of Agriculture, which has backed away from a cotton export subsidy as from the plague, has about made up its mind that there is no other way out, and that the longer it is put off, the worse things get.

At present the Government has a year's supply of cotton on hand, all under Government loans, and another crop season will increase the load. U.S. export sales have fallen to a minimum, while sales of foreign competitors, principally Brazil and India, are booming.

The present cotton loan of slightly more than eight cents a pound has tied up cotton so that seemingly nothing can move it except a cotton famine abroad—and that is not in sight.

The South is being told to reduce its cotton acreage to a lower level,

so it will not produce so much cotton. But within six years the cotton acreage has been cut approximately one-third, from 40 million acres in 1932 and years before, to a 1938 acreage of about 26 million.

Department officials look upon cotton export subsidizing as rank foolishness. But they see no other way out. It is like building a big navy or army. It is virtually a complete waste of men and money, but nevertheless we do it because there seems nothing else to do.

It's Like This
Here is the situation:
The American cotton price is pegged at a minimum of eight cents a pound. That roughly is the amount of the Government loan, and no farmer is going to pay off his loan and then sell his cotton for 7c cents to Japan or England. He will let the Government keep the cotton. If the price gets higher he will then call out his cotton and pay the loan and keep the difference.

But the price isn't getting higher. With American cotton pegged at eight cents, Brazil and India and other cotton growing sections are selling on the world market at slightly under eight cents. They are getting the business. Indian exports in six months past have been 43 per cent above the corresponding period last year. The total for the period was 1,944,000 bales. Brazil, in turn, exported 430,000 bales, a sharp increase, although not so pronounced as in India. Japan and England and Germany are buying it. They are not buying American. American exports are 43 per cent below last year, which itself was a poor year.

The department, behind the scenes, is not mincing words about the matter. They have not, so far, been able to get an agreement with the other cotton countries to divide up the world market. Even Brazil, our pet South American country, has been fairly adamant about that. But if the U.S. Government goes into the world market with subsidized cotton it will really put the heat on India and Brazil. They may be forced to an agreement.

Three-Cent Subsidy
The present talk is of a subsidy of two to three cents, or more if necessary. That would put American cotton on the world market at six cents a pound, maybe five, or even less. If it should take a three-cent subsidy to export 5,000,000 bales during the next year or so, that would represent a loss to the Government of \$75,000,000. But at present it is spending \$44,000,000 a year to store

Summary of Most of the Speeches on Armaments



and handle the cotton it already has on hand. If it could dump half of it on the world market in the course of time, half of the handling cost would be saved, at any rate.

The Department of State has opposed dumping, as it upsets the whole scheme of the reciprocal trade program. Moreover, it is a particularly hard blow at Brazil, which, in spite of its cotton fields, is a fairly nice neighbor.

But the Department of Agriculture—there are politicians there as well as elsewhere—can't see itself going into the 1940 election with an increasing load of cotton on its hands.

Southern senators, headed by Smith of South Carolina and Bankhead of Alabama, are trying to work out a plan by which the farmers will be paid to take their cotton off the Government's hands and sell it abroad, but

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

"Parking Lot" for Mustaches New Dodge for Dignified Extras

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot, standing near the time clock on the sound stage where "Stanley and Livingstone" is being filmed is an hirsute parking lot called a "mustache board."

It's just a large square of slick cardboard ruled off in 140 squares, each space identified with the name of a male extra. The sequence now in production deals with the British Geographical Society's treatment of Stanley's report that the lost Livingstone has been found in Africa. There are about 150 silk-hatted members of the organization, most of them wearing mustaches and quite a few goatees. As the

set breaks for lunch, the players file past the board and each one plucks off his false foliage, held on by spirit gum, and deftly sticks it on his allotted square.

A luscious bunch of showgirls are parading up and down the backstage corridors of Paramount's "Man About Town" theater set. They're harem cuties and more revealingly clad than any show in town—just a couple of cloth-of-gold thingumbobs and some chain jewelry and gauze trousers. Also identical black wigs. This set is a very popular spot for visitors.

The gal who socked Jack Doyle—nobody remembers her name, only her disrespect of celebrities—is snuggled up beside Edward Arnold for some publicity stills.

Arnold beams in his best Diamond Jim manner and warns the photographer: "Wait until I pull in my stomach. I want to look as if I had a

chance, at least, with the babe."

Backstage in the supposed theater is a bulletin board which presumably is covered with Equity notices and call sheets. On closer inspection, though, they turn out to be: 1. A carbon of a letter to the Tam Film Company, San Francisco, dated 1917. 2. A list of the mortgage shots from some unnamed picture. 3. An unsigned typed poem ungrammatically titled, "It's Been a Whole Year"—and very bad.

Choicest item on the bulletin board, though, is a newspaper picture showing a Percheron, still in harness, struggling to rise from an icy pavement. It's captioned in pencil, "Port O'Pal at the half." This is a rib on Rochester, Jack Benny's stooge. Rochester owns a bangtail, Port O'Pal, and for days he has been trying to explain why the nag got off to a flying start at Santa Anita and fell flat on his crupper at the half. Besides his jockey, he spilled a great deal of money wagered by studio people.

For several weeks Junnita Quigley has been saving her allowance to buy herself a puppy. Out of 50 cents a week, she accumulated \$3.50 in two months, which reveals her determination to get a good dog at any cost. Other day, on the "Family Next Door" set, she found just the pet she wanted and immediately began negotiations. Trouble was, the pup turned out to be Spooks, which is a movie actress in her own right. In fact, Spook's salary is just a little more than that of Junnita Quigley.

Movie sound stages are larger than the average airplane hangar, but it seems that movie sets usually are squeezed into the most awkward corners. Dorothy Lamour and Jack Benny are appearing in a kissing scene on one of these sets, but the crowded conditions offer no privacy. The camera, crew, script girl, sound equipment and Director Mark Sandrich are jammed into the small space.

After several tries, Sandrich finally says, "That's okay. Put it." "Sorry," says Ted Tetzlaff, the camera man. "It wasn't any good." "What the hell's the matter with you guys?" fumed Sandrich. "I finally get a scene just like I want it and you can't even photograph it! What's the matter, any way?" "You," says Tetzlaff, grinning, "were in it!"

phic—David Lloyd George, British war-time premier.

I've drawn three paws this session, and I don't think I've earned them.—Pennsylvania State Senator Robert Lee Jacobs.

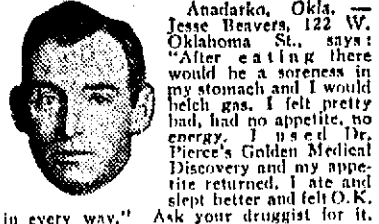
The steel industry is a focal center of a monopolistic infection which, if not eradicated, may well cause the death of free capitalistic industry.—Federal Trade Commission report to the monopoly committee.

My ancestors date back to the early Dutch settlers—a pretty tough bunch—and I am not afraid of being shocked by the testimony of witnesses.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hulsart, Rye, N. Y., housewife, drawn for jury duty.

Radio needs a law that will allow a

broadcaster to operate without fear, even though his worst enemy administers it.—Elliott Roosevelt, before the Federal Communications Commission.

Gassy Stomach?



Anadarko, Okla. Jesse Bevers, 122 W. Oklahoma St., says: "After eating there would be a soreness in my stomach and I would belch gas. I felt pretty bad, had no appetite, no energy. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and my appetite returned. I ate and slept better and felt O.K. in every way." Ask your druggist for it.

SHOP--COMPARE

Dress Up Your Home

LADIES: See the Handy Looper. No need to cut or sew. Easy to take down and clean. No need for double rods.

Handy Looper 10c Be Your Own Interior Decorator.

See our new line of Draperies and how to hang them without cutting or sewing.

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INCORPORATED

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

for Clearer HEADS

WHY let all your activities today be ruined by a feeling of congestion in your head due to a cold? You can relieve this discomfort by inserting a little Mentholum in your nostrils. It will soon break up the congestion of mucus there. Mentholum will also send soothing medicinal vapors up through the breathing passages. Then your head will feel clearer, your breathing easier. Using Mentholum as needed, you'll be able to carry on through the rest of the day in comfort.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

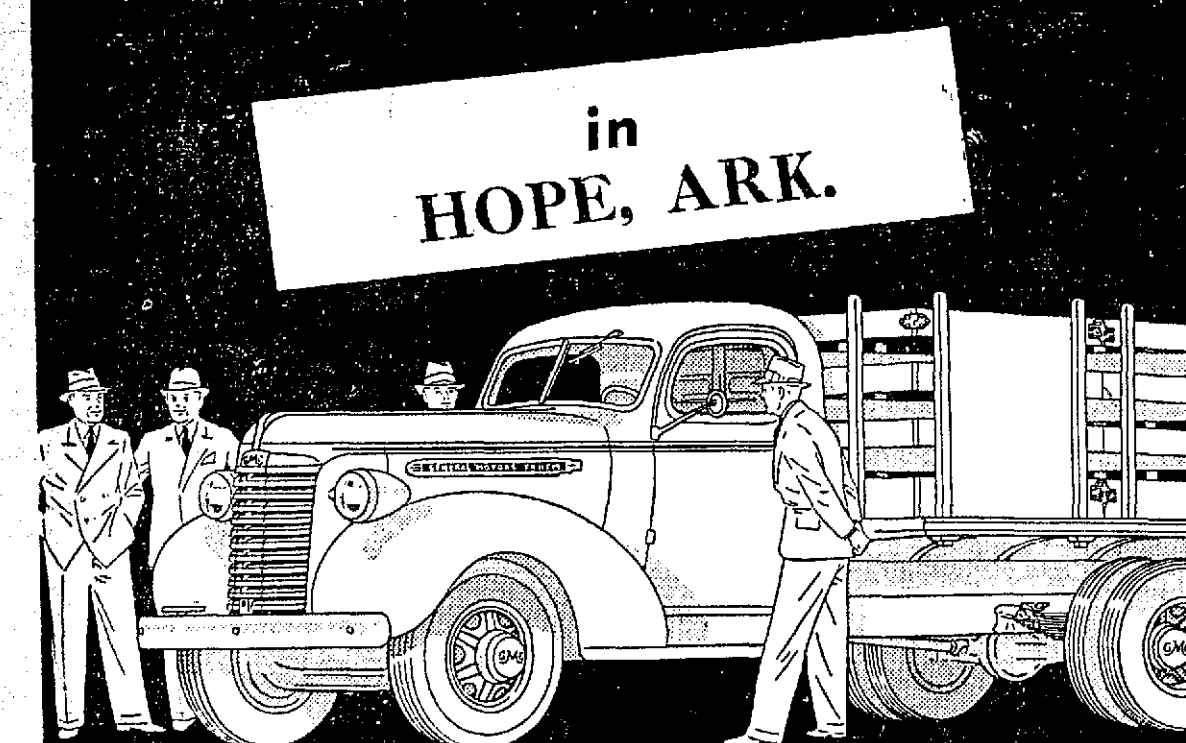
FOR TOP- OR SIDE-DRESSING

YOUR ALL-AMERICAN SODA

THE BARRETT COMPANY HOPEWELL, VA. COLLETSVILLE, PA. COLUMBIA, S.C. ATLANTA, GA. MONTGOMERY, ALA. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

ARCADIAN THE AMERICAN NITRATE OF SODA

Bigger and Better GMC Sales and Service



in HOPE, ARK.

GMC Announces

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR COMPANY

East Third Street Max Cox, Owner

New GMC Dealer

GMC's better trucks are now backed by bigger and better local sales and service! Truck buyers will welcome this news—will welcome the opportunity to inspect and drive GMC's 1939 models. GMC offers for 1939 all-new trucks and all-new GMC-built valve-in-head engines! GMC offers new, more comfortable cabs! GMC offers the largest in standard bodies! For heavy-duty trucking, only GMC offers easy-shifting SYNCRO-MESH transmission and ball-bearing steering, which reduce

driving effort at least 50%! And GMC alone offers a full line of 10 Diesel models, 3 tons and up! Numerous other exclusive features make GMC the buy this year. And GMC prices are right down with the lowest! Come and see these trucks. Come, see the new local facilities. Compare GMC with any trucks on the market. Compare the new, lower GMC prices. And remember, GMC builds trucks, trailers and Diesels in every essential capacity "from the smallest to the largest!"

GMC TRUCKS • TRAILERS • DIESELS

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

LANDSCAPE PICTURES



Small, pleasing bits of landscape usually make better pictures than open, distant views. Include a nearby object when possible.

LANDSCAPES are a source of excellent snapshots which will add appeal to any album, and they can be made easily with the simplest cameras.

Many beginners try to include too much in their landscape pictures. A better method is to seek out small, pleasing bits—a single tree overhanging a brook, a quiet country road winding over a hilltop. The broad, open views which first attract our eyes are not as desirable for picture purposes, as simple bits which can easily be "composed" into attractively arranged pictures.

A good practice, in seeking landscape pictures, is to "frame" scenes with your hands while you study its picture possibilities. The camera lens has a narrower "angle of view" than our eyes—it does not take in as much territory—so this trick of "framing" helps us judge better what the camera will include.

In arranging a landscape picture, avoid lines that divide the picture into equal parts, either vertically or horizontally. Large areas, such as open sky, should usually be broken up by detail—clouds, or a graceful tree branch. A color filter on the camera lens helps record clouds. "Balance" should also be sought. For example, if a large mass of trees is shown in the right-hand foreground, they may be balanced by a smaller mass on the left—a figure or two, or a distant house and trees.

Seeking landscape pictures is a pleasant pastime, and a phase of your camera hobby well worth cultivating. Good pictures of this type can be made at any season—and the better ones can be enlarged and framed for use as decorations in the home. Begin your landscape album now.

John van Culler.

So They Say

The fact that all nations are full of apprehension today, may help to avert or at the worst to postpone the catastro-

Three Sure Ways to Cut CAR EXPENSE

1. SAVE ON BILLS AND LOSSES CAUSED BY CARBON DEPOSITS (Lion Naturalube Actually REMOVES Hard Carbon)

2. SAVE ON REPAIR BILLS CAUSED BY EXCESSIVE WEAR (Lion Naturalube Has Stronger Natural Protective Film)

3. SAVE ON GASOLINE BILLS (Lion Knix-Knox Gives More Miles Per Dollar)

HOW NATURALUBE SAVES BY REMOVING CARBON AND PREVENTING EXCESSIVE WEAR . . .

Lion Naturalube, the new-type motor oil, brings you the perfect combination for cutting car expense: (1) the ability to remove hard carbon deposits from pistons, rings, valves, and spark plugs—(2) a stronger natural protective-film. Unlike oils of other types, Naturalube does not cause power-loss and excessive gasoline consumption by forming hard carbon deposits. Because of its ability to remove hard carbon deposits, Naturalube restores power, reduces gasoline consumption and saves the cost of carbon removal jobs. Another important money-saving feature is Naturalube's stronger, natural protective-film which prevents excessive friction wear—the chief cause of expensive repairs.

HOW KNIX-KNOX GASOLINE SAVES BY GIVING GREATER MILEAGE . . .

Lion's high-vacuum, precision controlled refining process removes all low-mileage elements. Every drop of Knix-Knox yields mileage. Knix-Knox gives more miles yet costs no more than ordinary gasoline.

LION DEALERS WILL HELP YOU CUT CAR EXPENSE

Friendly, courteous Lion dealers are eager to help you cut car expense. Drive to a Lion dealer . . . and start saving.

LION OIL REFINING COMPANY EL DORADO, ARK. T. H. BARTON, PRES.

Sold by All LION DEALERS

SAVING MONEY KELLY Springfield TOUGH-TREAD TIRES